

Heber Donates to Monument

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The Heber City Council voted to donate \$13,000 to the Pioneer Family Monument Committee at their meeting Thursday, July 19.

Gwen Smith, who heads the committee, asked the Heber City Council for a \$13,000 contribution to bring the total amount needed to finance the monument to \$70,000.

She reported that the monument committee received a grant from the Eccles Foundation for \$10,000 at the end of the June. The grant was announced earlier this month. However, the grant fell short of the \$20,000 the committee requested.

Smith said the monument has been funded primarily through donations from local businesses and individuals.

"The \$13,000 would pay for the excavation and construction of the monument. It would cover the contractor's cost of putting everything in," She said. She added that the donation would complete the city's obligation and she would not ask for more.

Smith told the council that the community has been a huge part of the construction of the monument. "People are getting the spirit of it all and we are very pleased with the community's donations. I really believe that the community will be happy with this monument."

The names of all donators of \$5,000 will be placed on the plaque at the monument site.

The monument was designed and created by Peter Fillerup, an internationally renown artist.

Wasatch County Economic Director Robyn Pearson asked the council earlier for a contribution to build a hiking/biking trail. Councilman David Phillips

and Mayor Adams decided that the Pioneer Family Monument was more pressing than the trail.

Councilman Terry Lange agreed and said that he was not in favor of donating a contribu-

tion toward building a trail, at least for now.

Smith reported that the monument is to be dedicated at the conclusion of the Main Street Beautification in October.



Local sculptor Peter Fillerup poses with his work in progress. The Pioneer Family Monument will be erected at the completion of the Main Street Beautification project in October.

Wave photo by Tish Dahmen

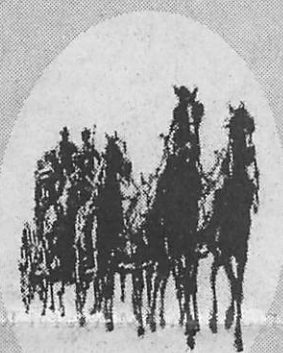
Their problem was that a sucker is a garbage fish they'd previously spent millions of dollars trying to kill. So they included the salmon, a much more fan friendly fish that urbanites like to eat but don't want harmed in any way.

Surprise, surprise! In glancing over the endangered species list I found no skunks, black widow spiders or rattlesnakes. That's because it would be a lot harder to take away people's rights for the benefit of a skunk. Or a Southdown sheep or Berkshire hog, for that matter. Better it be

that can't erase the image people have of the Lion King. People put bumper stickers on their cars to save the playful dolphin and whale, but where are the pleas for the ugly rock fish or halibut? Coyotes and wolves have enjoyed such good press most urbanites see them as merely dogs that haven't been properly licensed or house trained. Politicians in Washington D.C. can get away with buying up land with our money for condor preserves, but call the ugly birds

some very good public to steal land on behalf mouse. We hear about being endangered and Mickey.

have managed to live this long. Surely we can find it in our hearts to provide a special study for the intellectually challenged yellow billed cuckoo. We are willing to lock up land for Munz's on



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This course is oriented toward the beginner or those with limited cooking experience. If you already own a Dutch oven, bring it along to reseason it! The course will consist of a detailed explanation on the uses and techniques of using a Dutch oven, and then each student will help prepare a gourmet meal. The instructor, Emery George, is a long-time trail chef. Hurry and register, the class size is limited.

SATURDAY, JULY 28 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

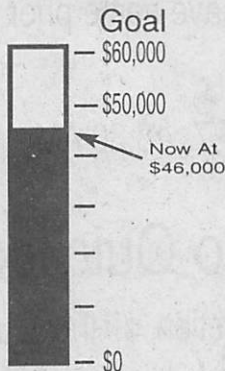
Introduction to Quickbooks I

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Monument To The Family.



The pioneer Family Monument, sculptured by Peter Ellerup.



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This monument will be the centerpiece of Wasatch County this summer, and will be placed by the historical tabernacle building, Heber City Offices.

The Main Street Beautification Committee, under the Chamber of Commerce, is accepting Donations, and will dedicate the monument July 24, 2001.

Please mail your donations to:
Monument of the family fund, in care of
Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce, P.O.
Box 427, Heber City, UT. 84032.

Questions or comments:
Gwen Smith Chair of Fund Raiser
654-4043.

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Pre-requisite: Each student must have some prior accounting and/or computer experience.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Introduction to Quickbooks II

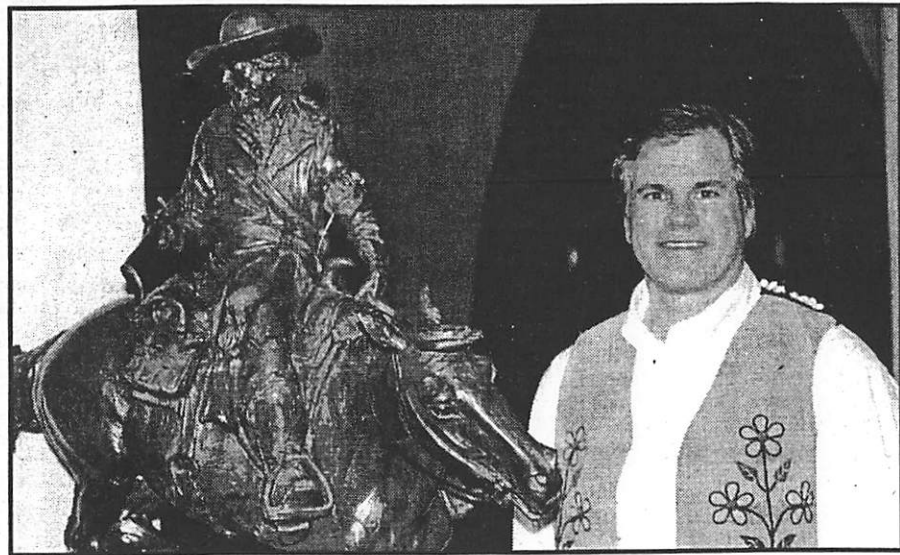
This class will continue the instruction of the Quickbooks program that began in Introduction to Quickbooks I. Hurry and register, for the class size is limited!

Pre-requisite: Introduction to Quickbooks I

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM

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Wasatch County Artists Honored

Peter Fillerup, left, and Robert Duncan, two artists from Wasatch County were among 100 of the "Most Honored Artists of Utah"; who were honored at the Springville Museum of Art Saturday, February 23.

The Springville Museum of Arts current exhibition is titled "Utah Art, Utah Artists" entailing a survey of 150 years of Utah art.

Call For Performing Artists In A Series

The Salt Lake City Arts Council is seeking applications from artists in all disciplines of the performing arts for the 2002 Brown Bag Concert Series. Interested artists can pick up an application at the City Arts Council (54 Finch Lane) or call 596-5000 to have an application mailed. Completed applications are due in the office of the Arts Council, Monday, March 4, by 4:00 p.m.

2002 marks the Brown Bag Concert Series' 25th anniversary of free performing arts concerts presented in a variety of mini parks and plazas throughout Salt Lake City. The series begins Monday, June 10, continuing weekdays through August 23. For more information on the Brown Bag Concert Series, call 596-5000.

The Livestock Committee has invited Scott Esplin the USDA Animal Identification Coordinator to come speak to all sheep/goats producers and exhibitors on March 14, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Services Building. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Scott will be addressing the issue of Scrapies, the concerns, effects, and new regulations, and how it pertains to us.

Five Utah Ski Areas Work Together For Utah Conservation

The Little Cottonwood Canyon ski areas, Snowbird and Alta, the Park City area resorts, Deer Valley, Park City Mountain Resort, and The Canyons to support The Nature Conservancy of Utah's seventh annual "Ski For Nature." The ski areas will donate a portion from each lift ticket sold to The Nature Conservancy of Utah to support conservation throughout the state. The fund-raising event is Saturday, March 9 at the three Park City ski areas and Sunday, March 10 at Snowbird and Alta. Both days are partially sponsored by national, Nature Valley Crunchy Granola Bars, who has generously supported the event for several years.

Skiers and snowboarders can instantly turn conservationists by

simply hitting the slopes during the Ski For Nature (SFN) week-end in March.

In 2001, the event raised approximately \$25,000 for local conservation efforts.

"SFN is a great way for locals and visitors alike to support the Conservancy's mission of protecting Utah's natural diversity," says Sandra Wetzel, the Conservancy's communications manager (Utah chapter).

Ashley Lindsey, event organizer adds, "The 2002 Olympics will be over -- this is a great way for travelers to experience the same incredible snow as Olympic athletes, while supporting conservation in the west (Utah)."

The nonprofit organization has already protected nearly

800,000 acres of critical habitat in Utah.

Funds raised by the SFN event go directly to protecting these and other critical habitat areas of the state. "Our goal is to protect biodiversity, by preserving land and water essential for species survival," remarks Ms. Wetzel. The Conservancy protects habitat from the desert ecosystems of the Dugout Ranch/Canyonlands area to the critical Great Salt Lake wetlands. Without protection, many plant and animal species within these ecosystems would vanish forever.

The Conservancy protects lands through conservation easements, land acquisition and partnering with public and private agencies. Bernie Weingardt, former forest supervisor for the

Wasatch-Cache National Forest said, "SFN is an easy opportunity for the ski industry to partner with a non-adversarial conservation group and do some good work. I'm glad the Little Cottonwood Canyon resorts joined forces with the Park City ski areas for this collaborative conservation effort." In future years, the Conservancy hopes to expand Ski For Nature into a statewide event, with endorsements from all Utah ski areas.

The Nature Conservancy of Utah is a nonprofit organization working to preserve the plants, animals and natural communities in Utah by protecting the lands and waters they need to survive. For more information, please contact Ashley Lindsey at (801) 531-0999.

Potluck Success In Midway

BY TARA WALL
Wave Staff Writer

On Tuesday, February 12, nearly 400 hundred turned out for a genuine, old fashioned potluck dinner in Midway.

Organizer Gini Hansen wanted to provide a social experience for Olympic visitors and give the community a chance to meet them and give her version of an evening of line dancing, good food and entertainment came true.

Out of state visitors wore honorary red bandannas and were entertained in western style by the WSC nationally renowned dance group "Fire and Ice". The program included a rousing medley of dance numbers from "Seven Brides for

marksman. He is now a gunsmith and rifle maker in Norway.

Dr. Karen Koss is also here in Midway from Norway. Her son is Johann Olav Koss, four-time gold medalist in speed skating at the '92 and '94 games. He is the head of Olympic Aid a charitable organization hoping to raise \$5,000,000 to fund worthy causes throughout the world.

They are staying with Kem and Carolyn Gardner of Midway. Jim Kelson is escorting them and seems very happy to be "at their beck and call".

They have enjoyed a gourmet dinner in Timber Lakes and hope to fit in a visit to Temple Square while they are here.

Emily Groves came to volunteer at Soldier Hollow (press